TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Washington Bureau: No. 216 Colorado Building, Fourteenth and O Streets,

Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store No. 1102 Hull Street, Petersburg Headquarters: J. Beverley Harrison's, No. 109 North Sycamore

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold

at 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, including Sunday, in Richmond and Manchester, by carrier, 12 cents per week or

Daily with Sun... \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25 500 Daily without Sun 3.00 1.50 .75 250 Sun edition only 2.00 1.00 .50 250 Weekly (Wed.)... 1.00 .56 .25 —

All Unsigned Communications will be

Rejected Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994.

The Election.

By an extraordinarily large popular vote and the largest electoral vote in our history, the American people yesterday made Mr. Roosevelt President in

we are not prepared to believe that this victory is a popular approval of Roosevelt arrogance, Republican extravagance, the Dingley tariff and other class legislation, under which the trusts have been created and fostered.

The fact is all the conditions were faorable to Republican success. The mills pecessarily popular. In such prosperity business" and bring another period of

though united, with William J. Bryan and Cleveland, both working for the policy more definite than that of velt issued a statement saying that in

Great Rise in Stocks.

The last two months have witnessed chosen from the railroad companies and 41 from the industrial companies, show an increase in market value of \$1.488. 578,000 since the low point of August. balf increase in the actual wealth of the a most striking commentary on the ef fall in values and the public became of buying watered stocks and investing ducer. in over-capitalized industries had been overdone. It was generally believed at the Republicans would nominate con- and artistic in the matter of counting a servative men and would not attempt handling much money. There was

The Times-Dispatch were further helped by the fact that ed. The first prize was won by Lemoyne there had been a reduction of expenses S. Hatch, of the First National Bans PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT and a return to economical methods in throughout this country. As a result o and Iron, \$7,000,000; United States Steel

To state the case differently, in 1900 crons was \$1,395,890,000, which is \$93,000, 000 less than the value represented b ton crop last year was 10,400,000 bales and was valued at \$452,000,000. The cot ing that confidence has returned. How power of the public to absorb more

Buffalo Bill's New Game.

who are visiting him at his home in Wyoming.

ovelty are commodities whose marked

pleasure seekers of two great capitals.

or ex-Secretary Root. It is a far cry to who live at Chester and in the surround 1908 and the issues that will be in control ing country pay forty shillings for the then. Between lie four years, which are same class of freight. The same differprenant with possibilities, whose import ence proportionately is shown to exist can hardly be guessed at. This much at between rates for meat sent from London least they will do; they will develop the to America, via Southampton, and that idea of centralized government beyond raised in the neighborhood of Southampeven the dream of such a federalist of ton by English farmers. "This outrag Alexander Hamilton if Mr. Roosevelt's cous discrimination" has caused a furore vast policies go unchecked, and therein but upon the statement made by th lies the danger of the situation-and the offending companies the Board of Trade need for the Democrats of the country was compelled to admit that it was simto remain organized and aggressive in ply a business proposition. The fereign their defense of our constitutional rights. ment trade at Liverpool is estimated at \$75,000,000 a year, and it has the further advantage of being regular. There is a meat train that goes up every day, carry the most extraordinary advance in lead- ing twenty-six cars, and loaded with ing stocks in America. One hundred and sixty-five tons of meat. The certainty of the traffic and its enormous bulk enables the railroads to quote a very much lower price per ton than they could for the by local farmers. This answer has been This is practically a hillion and a and by the Board of Trade, though i stockholders in these 120 corporations in is the old question of certainty of rev tion if they saw it to do so by pooling fect of returning confidence. From the their husiness, as the fruit-raisers do high point in 1902 there was a steady throughout the South; but in the absence of such combination there would appear thoroughly convinced that the matter to be no other redress for the home pro-

this time that we would have a panic has inaugurated a novel and interesting and one of the most extraordinary of the centest among leading bank cierks, which recent financial occurrences was the con- is now in progress. This contest is to tinued fall in values without any wild decide which among the great array of scramble to sell. It became apparent money handlers in the leading banks of about May that both the Democrats and 'the country is the most rapid, accurate any radical legislation. In addition to contest of this character the other day this, we had a bumper crop of corn and in Chicago. Twelve packages of bank bills another enormous cotton grop, which of 15, 110 and 120 denominations, agerecould be marketed at high prices. These gating \$5,000 each, were delivered to great factors for an increase in values twelve Chicago bank clerks to be count-

in twenty-one minutes six and four-fifths seconds, Methods, accuracy and speed The winner finished his task one minute nhead of the counter who received the third finished in twenty-five utes ten seconds. Men from differen running from 90 cents to \$350,000 and ag-

latest possible date.

instructive object lesson to her instru-

vhole business would fall in two hours, In this country we had ours on

Tuesday, but did a lot of getting ready The Virginia election returns with copy of the new Constitution handy will prove a very interesting study for some

juite so vigorous a delight in voting as Anyhow there isn't any question as to

who Mr. Cleveland supported and voted

"All over except the shouting;" thanks, awfully, that can't last long, Now please don't open the State can

Personal and General. Dr. D. R. Fearsons has added to his encfactions a gift of \$25,690 to Park college, at Parkville, Mo.

Medora Henson Cook, daughter of Rev. P. S. Henson, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, has been elected professor of sing-ing in the Royal College of Music, Lon-don.

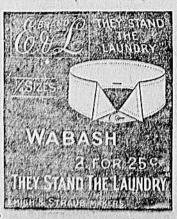
Miss Eliza Gordon Browning, the public librarian of Indianapolis, is said to be the only woman at the head of so large a library. She began us an assistant and served in almost every capacity.

Secretary Taft played golf up in Canada, last summer with a justice of the Supreme Court, a clerkyman and a city magnitude. The lightest in weight of the quartette owned to 200 pounds. They were dubbed "the 1,600-pound foursome."

Paul de Cassagnac, the prominent Bona-partist deputy and journalist, and once the most notorious duellist in France, died November 4th. He was skty-one years old and began this journalistic ca-reer at the uge of nineteen.

, England's Fish Cannery.

After many attempts a successful fish annery seems to have been established a England. It is on the banks of the type, and already, it is said, the Type sing cans have found their way to Australia, Japan, China, India, Ceylon, New Jesland South America, the west coast of Africa, t. Mediterranean ports, and the Transwaal.



FAMILY MORALITY OF JAPANESE.

mistress, and thus disturb the most important relation. Men so far sunk as this may always be known as samural without fidelty or sincerity." Most modern writers in Japan also condemn concubinage, under whatever pretext, as a bar to progress in civilation, but the new civil code of 1898 did not yet venture to make it, any more than occasional infidelity, a ground for divorce against the husband, though it does make it so, of course, against the wife. In other respects this new code marks commendable progress in the position of women in Japan. She can now become head of a family, can inherit and own property, can exercise parental authority, and, if single or widowed, can adopt children. The imperial example is likewise promoting reform in this direction. The empress has appeared several times at the emperor's side, and an imperial silvor wedding was observed in 1892, both actions being unprecedented in 1892, both actions being unprecedented

stood beside—not behind—her Imperial spouse.

As in all countries the society of lowns remote from centers of luxury or travel demanded chastity from the youth of both sexes, but after marriage, no such restriction was placed upon the man. In the viliages and castle towns of old Japan no provision for illicit indulgence could be found and in other towns the women concerned were rigidly confined to restricted quarters. Legislators fait compelled to allow some place of residence to what I seyasan called "the caterpillars or locusts of the country" but, of course, the best sentiment always decried them. "Samural must have a care of their words, and ara not to speak of avaries, cowardice, or lust." When one remembers the alphorace in which the samural held avaries and cowardice, he may conclude that list, too, was held in horror by this military class.

But old Japan had learned from neither Shintoism, Confuctanism nor Buddhism, any such reverence for women as we derive from our Tuetonle ancestors, or regard for man's chastity as we have learned from Helberow sources. And since the old fueds' restrictions have vanished and new weelth has come in, literaliousness has rather increased, finding its stroucholds in those open ports, like stroucholds in those open ports, like stroucholds in those open ports, like stroucholds, an no-man's land. As for the Japanese, it is small wonder that the man, not having chosen his wife, should often flind her uncongenial and divorce her; ar, being wearied of mere goodness, should often flind her uncongenial and divorce her, ar, being wearied of mere goodness, should often flind her uncongenial and divorce her, ar, being wearied of mere goodness, should often flind her uncongenial and divorce her, ar, being wearied of mere goodness.

Peculiar Restrictions on Conduct of Husband and Wife in Public—Marriage Arranged by Parents—Man's Duty to Parents—Man's Duty to Parents—Ahead of Duty to Wife.

Divorce—Concubinage—Social Evil—"Three: Obediences" of Women—Ideal Set for Them by Japanese Moralist.

By Edmund Buckley, Ph. D.

By Edmund Buckley, Ph. D.

Gripe Inversity of Chicago: for six yonrs.

Professor of Philosophy in the Doshisha College; Kvoto, Japan.)

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph II. Bowles.)

Copyright, 1904, by Joseph II. Bowles.

Copyright, 1904, by Joseph II. Bowles.

Copyright, 1904, by Joseph II. Bowles.

Copyright, 1904, by Jos

An Appeal for the Poor.

iggars. If they are worth, each, they will come to me at No. 82 ast Main. I hope this request will no e in vain, as my hox is empty and my st of requests for clothes is a long one The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

F. M. WREN,
Secretary Associated Charities.

A Few Foreign Facts. Statistics show that the birth rate in the largest German towns is steadily de-creasing, notably in Berlin, Charlotten-burg, Hamburg and Crefeld.

There is not a single statue in London to an Archbishop of Canterbury from Thomas a Becket to Randall Dayldson.

At the old royal stables at Versailles it is proposed to hold an exhibition of car-riages, harness and liveries of all dates.

The number of sick and wounded sol-diers under tredtment in Japan toward the end of last month was 45,000.

It is said that, save in the case of royalty, no expense for medical attendance in England has ever equaled that incident to the illness of Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter, of Chicago, Sir Thomas Burlew, among the most eminent physicians in Great Britain, was recalled from abroad and has spent days at a time at Walma, as have other professional men scarcely less celebrated.

"Laxo takes the place of calomel."

WOOD'S SEED STORES. Poultry

Supplies.

If you wapt eggs during the winter, you must feed Animal Foods, such as MEAT MEAL,
BEEF SCRAPS,
BLOOD MEAL,
BONE MEAL,

to take the place of the insects, worms, etc., which poultry get in summer,

OYSTER SHELLS and GRIT are also prime necessities. Our Poultry Supply Catalog tells what to use and how to feed for Success and Profit with Poultry. Poultry.

WOOD'S SEED STORES.

12 S. Fourteenth St., Cor. Sixth and Marshall Sts., 1707 E. Franklin St.

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health

The use of Royal Baking Powder is essential to the healthfulness of the family food.

> Yeast ferments the food. Alum baking powders are injurious.

Royal Baking Powder saves health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE CANDIDATES CHEERED AS THEY CAST THEIR BALLOTS

An Enthusiastic Crowd Greets Judge Parker When He Appears at Kingston.

ROOSEVELT IS WELCOMED

le Votes Immediately Upon His Arrival at Oyster Bay and Is Cordially Received.

(By Associated Press.)

KINGSTON, N. Y., November 8.—Judge
Parker slept later to-day than he had
in many months. The judge and his
secretary, Mr. Causland, took the buck-

Ward at 10:40 o'clock. A crowd of Kingston neighbors had assembled to welcome him, and he was received with

policeman on duty at the door and walk

Crowds Greet President

As He Goes to the Polls

and handed his ballot to the presiding judge a photograph was taken. As he turned away from the ballot box he was cordially greeted by many old friends and acquaintances who had gathered to see him. Descending the stairs, he entered the carriage with Mrs. J. West Roosevelt and went for a drive. As it drove away the crowd cheered him enthusiastically.

Back at Washington.

Back at Washing on.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8.—

President Roosevelt and his party, when to Oyster Bay last night to vote, returned to Washington at 6:16 o'clock this evening. Accompanied by Capitain William S. Cowles, he immediately entered a carriage at the Pennsylvania Railway station and was driven to the White House. He cordially acknowledged the greatings of the spectators who had guthered.

Fairbanks to Wrong Place, But He Was Put Straight

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 8.-INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 8.—
Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican candidate for Vice-President, voted before noon. His two sons, Richard and Frederick, accompanied him to the polls, The senator went to the wrong polling booth and was directed to his own president wetter place. Several voters were booth and was directed to his own pre-ciact, voting place. Several voters were ahead or him. He was in the booth one minute and twenty seconds. "Hardly had time to vote her crooked, senator," remarked a voter as the senator came out.

Crowd Cheers Bryan When He Goes to Vote

(By Associated Press.)

LINCOLN. NEB., November 8.—William

J. Bryan voted at Normal Precinct, near

Fair View, near his country home, shortly after noon. His presence at the polis
was cheered by a small crowd of Demo
crats. After voting, Mr. Bryan returned
to his home and received the returns
there.

The Crowd Gave Way

For Grover to Vote

from his home, at 10 o'clock to-day, and when he appeared the long line gave way and allowed him to enter at once.

The ex-President came out of the booth, and after a few words with a friend, he sauntered back to Westlands. Mrs. Cleveland herself is much interested in the outcome of the presidential contest, and made arrangements to-day to have the returns delivered at her home where a number of friends will be on hand to receive the news this evening.

GREAT CROWD SEES

kind, and everybody went home at midnight, with happy recollections of the
most complete efforts to hand out election returns ever seen in Richmond.
Prompily at midnight the announcement was made that from returns up
to that hour the election of Roosevelt
was assured. The flashlight cast its reflection against the northern skies, the
people for miles around saw it and wer
to bed, pleased or displeased as the case
may have been the big megaphone was
hushed, the office cut went to sleep,
and the tditors and reporters and operators settled down to the real work of
figuring it all out, and putting the paper
to press.

When Nature Is Milliner.

When Nature Is Milliner.

It's such a beautiful old world, it's a share not to enjoy it more. It's an artistic old world, too, but do we stop to realize the harmony with which nature blends all her effects?

When a womain gets a new hat or a gown, she gives up her whole soul to a wrestle with the problem as to how a wrestle with the problem as to how lake the colors harmonize. Nature takes any old colors orange, purple, green, pink, blue, runs them together, and you can't pick out an inharmonious square inch.

What would one woman think of another whom she saw trying to wear a color or sould be well as

McGuire's C. B. Pills, per 100, 2 Lady Webster's Dinner or Stome

Cold Cream, per jar......10c, Warner's Cascara Cathartic Pills, Phosphate of soda por lb,...... Witch-Hazel, Best Distilled,

pint......15c. Antiseptic Mouth Wash......15c Antiseptic Tooth Powder.......155 Harlem Oil, 5c, bottle, 8 for.....250 Grove's Laxative Bromo Quining

prices. We have seven stores, lo-cated in all pirts of the city, right at your door, where you can get the best prices.

Remember we have no special

sale days or weeks. One to all, year in and year out,

Blanks

Employed, SEVEN STORES.

Pine Street, East Pharmacy, Twenty-sixth and Venable Streets, Pharmacy, Twenty-eighth and N

Streets,
Shine's Drug Store, Twenty-lighth and Broad Streets,

MOTTO

~~~~~